BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE. ART AND ARCHITECTURE.

DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF ENGLAND DURING THE TUDOR FERIOD.

Illustrated in a series of photographs and measured drawings of country mansions, masor houses and smaller buildings. With historical and descriptive text by Thomas Jorner and Arthur Stratton. Part III. Polic. xviii, 255. clxxx. (Charles Scribler's Sons.)

ner's Sons.)
Included in this number are the title
page to Volume I, the preface, topographical list of subjects illustrated, the index
to descriptive text and illustrations, the
title page to Volume II and duplicate in-

THE ABC OF COLLECTING OLD ENGLISH
CHINA. Giving a short history of the
English factories and showing how to
spily tests for unmarked china before
1800. By J. F. Blacker. Hustrated.
1200. Pp. 580. (Philadelphia: George W.
Jacobs & Co.)
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Summarizing the origin and history of summarizing of china as Worcester, the sea. Bow, Derby, Lowestoft, Spode, felleck, etc. With an appendix giving prices realized at the sale of the Benrose collection, and indexes of the Illustrations and factories, with founders' names.

BIOGRAPHY.

By Margaret Reeks. With a photogravure frontispiece and seventeen other illustra-ions Syst pp. 311. (The John Lane A study of her personality and character which tells of her sirthcod and married life, her love for and pride in her son, and which relates how she acquired her nick-

RUSSELL, C. V. O., LL. D. The first special correspondent. By John Black Aikins. With portraits and illustrations. It is evolumes. Sec. pp. xvi, 393; x, 413. (Z. P. Dutton & Co.)

A record of the events and experiences of his long career as a journalist and special correspondent during the Crimean War, the Indian Mutiny, our own Civil War, the Austro-Prussian, and the Franco-German wars. This survey of the life of the Abelitionconditions of his time is issued ; "American Crisis Biographics" series.

DEFENDER OF THE FAITH. By Marjorie Bowen 12mo, pp. viii, 305. (E. P. Dut-ton & Co.) Reviewed in another column.

THE REVOLT AT ROSKELLY'S. By William Cains. 12mo. pp. 361. (G. P. Putnam's

Mustrating the clannishness of hotel life and describing the attitude of a group of old patrons of Roskelly's to a newcomer whom they regard as an unwelcome interferent.

The story of a woman's life. THE CORNER OF HARLEY STREET. Being Some Familiar Correspondence of Feter Harding, M. D. 12mo, pp. 271. (The Hough-ton Mifflin Company.)

In these letters to his family and friends the doctor tells the love story of his daughter, and touches on such diverse topics as medicine, fishing and religion. THE UNKNOWN ISLE. By Pierre de Coule-vain. Translated from the French by Alys Hallard. 8vo. pp. 434. (Cassell & Co.) A narrative of England and the English

WEITE MOTLEY. A Novel. By Max Pemberton. Frontispiece. 12mo. pp. vi. 814. (The Sturgis & Walton Company.) A chronicle of mystery and adventure. The scene is set in Switzerland. THE SECRET BOOK. By George Wemyss.
With a frontiguece by Clinton Balmer.
12mo, pp. 354. The Sturgts & Walton Com-

TRAIL OF THE AXE. A Story of the

A mmance of life in the lumber region of Resert Canad .

HISTORY.

HE BUSINESS OF CONGRESS By Samu N McCall. Momber of Congress fro Manachusetts 12mo, pp. vii. 215. (C bubba University Press: Lemcke Busines, Agents.)

JUVENILE.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF BIRCH-BARK ISLAND

loss with their scoutmaster, during their samer holidays spent on a wooded island.

SCIENCE.

New "Popular" edition.



Of Interest to Women

THE BLOOM OF GIRLHOOD THE TOP OF ONE'S GOWN

Prof. Dewey Willing to Have Ro- Fashion Has Many Attractive along the Eric Canal this month. The boat mantic Kind Rubbed Off.

to Girls?" propounded in the June number turn, and some instruments of torture for Yesterday, however, back came the con-

Ways of Finishing It.



FIGURE 1-GOWN OF IVORY TINTED CHIFFON CLOTH OVER AN OLD BLUE FOUNDATION. TRIMMINGS OF IVORY LACE AND SPRAYS OF FLOWERS WORKED WITH BEADS.

FIGURE 2-COSTUME OF SOFT, SAND-COLORED CLOTH, WITH A DRAPED SKIRT AND SQUARE TRAIN. BLACK SATIN COAT OVER A VEST OF SAND-COLORED EMBROIDERED NET LINED WITH TWO THICKNESSES OF BLACK CHIFFON. VALENCIENNES COLLAR.

where co-education has been given

that nineteen out of every twenty boys and for her face and one that is at least mod-

conjoint education of men and women, is can gracefully so service together, there is three years, and the end of the three years sake of additional numbers-and feesence of women on equal terms in any social relation, even putting to death all girl

At this point Professor Dewey valiantly prottles all of his suffragistic convictions. in spite of its being such a good opportunity to give them an airing, and turns his thoughts again to the obvious advan

advantage. It does boys and girls both good to become acquainted with each other the Connecticut River, is being shown at in the wholesome, unsentimental atmos. Washington Market. It is 25 cents a pound, phere of the schoolroom. "Boys learn gen-tleness, unselfishness, couriesy. Girls acand Diseases of Child-try Roberts. 12mo, pp. quire greater self-reliance and a desire to Peck Company.) win approval by deserving it, instead of by win approval by deserving it, instead of by weaknesses are toned up."

continue to send forth "wholesome, natural, boyish boys." The "vague, impalpable being rubbed off," he is confident that most bunch. American parents are "quite willing to Sweet butter is 32 cents, fresh butter 27 AND THE ENGLISH FROM AN have a bloom which is purely romantic cents and eggs are 23 cents a dozen.

CAN POINT OF VIEW. By Price and sentimental rubbed off, in order to Berry Season Here.

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT. may avert a crisis when the family ar-rives, ravenously hungry and with all the Rockford canteloupes are Z cents each. veal is 23 cents a pound and veal chops are rives, ravenously hungry and with all the Rockfers and white Hamburg grapes 22 cents a pound and veal chops are available foods in bottles and tins; for the Black grapes and unit demand and the Black grapes and unit demand and the Black grapes are 35 cents a cottage probably doesn't include these ne- are \$2 a pound and domestic grapes are \$1 dozen. collage probably doesn't include these ne- are so collage probably doesn't include these neest store may be a mile or more away. A fruit 15 to 25 cents each and alligator pears est store may be a mile or more away. A fruit is aplece. California peaches are 50 is cents, blue pike also is cents, and halfrenting reldom thinks of these so-called cents a dozen. Florida peaches are \$1 and trifler, and the city woman reldom thinks South African peaches are 10 a dozen. trifles, and the city woman reldom thinks South California cherries are 35 a dozen, and carp are all 10 cents a pound. Mackof taking them along, supposing the cotpound. Plums are 40 cents a dozen, tamaerel are selling for 35 cents each,
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in the East, of course, but in the West. In the matter of a finish for the top of one's where co-education has been given a gown, and the shops are supplied with such warded kinds of neckwaar that every woman to the control of the governing board, who didn't want her name used, said fer-

United erately comfortable. should take careful thought before they when the Pens don't. As to Mrs. Thomp- ginning on June 18, the Rev. Dr. Cortlandt buy such a gown thinking to complete it son Seton, I am detached-you understand? with one of the net or lace chemisettes with | -but I can't see how she can want to keep | ton, will speak at 8 p. m. on "How to Save boned stocks supplied by the shops. Many the office in the face of the opposition New York City." At the grand opening women in colleges. As for the East, where
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New York City. At the grand opening
there is to her. She manipulates, she holds
service, 4 p. m., Mrs. E. M. Whittemore,
on like grim death. Funney, isn't it?

> Here the clever needlewoman the lease, we're in a quandary." will find that her talents will serve her to "I've been too busy lately getting mar-

of "Sick Engineer" Trick. The Woman's Political Union is in a

boat. No, not in any of the four boats the members were considering for that suffrage trip they have been planning to take they are in is metamorphical, and it's the only hoat that shows any signs of tying up at the votes-for-women dock just now. plan to attend it. It is at the Auburn

Yesterday, however, back came the contract, with a letter from the head messenger of the Assembly saying that his engineer had fallen downstairs and her himself too badly to make the trip. He was in search of a cook to go with the suffragettes, the letter said, when he slipped and fell down the stairs and landed on some piles in the canal with great force.

Some of the members of the union are

Nuch prominence will be given to social is given to social to-morrow morning, at All Souls' Church, look first and its to-morrow morning, at All Souls' Church, look first and Amsterdam Avenue, with specially attractive from the head messence and the country church and its problems. The dates are July to to 22.

The Alkany Summer School, aiming to do for Episcopal ministers what Auburn does for Presbyterian and others, begins on June 25 and lasts the week. It is now in the sixth successful year. A good many he sixth successful year. A good many he system of the members of the union are

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"Has any suffragist seen with her own always done in August, Silver Bay and eyes how badly that engineer is hurt?" they ask. "We think the union should de- usual events. Many workers in New York mand that he be sent down here as ex- churches plan to take advantage of them. hibit A." But these are the skeptical ones. The first is July 11 to 20, when missions ency lies along their proposed route placed member of the British Parliament. an anti-suffrage banana peel at the head speak on three evenings, and Robert E. of the stairs and the engineer slipped on Speer, of this city, three. Mr. Horne is that.

Anyhow, they can't have the launch, and of the moment in England. Mr. Speer has the canal boat which Mrs. John Winters lately visited South America, and Presby-Brannan looked at the other day in New terian mission plans contemplate a much York is pronounced impossible because its greater work there in future. sleeping apartments are too small and The other Silver Bay event this year dark. The yacht at Greenwich which was occurs from July 22 to the end of the offered them they had declined to rent, but month, and brings together leaders from offered them they had declined to take back Miss when that Albany contract came back Miss many cities, who plan the Men and Re-Elizabeth E. Cook rushed to the telegraph office in a wild attempt to take back the is strictly religious, but is in charge of At last accounts she hadn't succeeded in laymen, and at Silver Bay will be some

DENIES DISCORD IN CLUB But Mrs. Thompson Seton's September, 1911, to May, 1912, and has very Critics Insist There Is.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton president for the last twelve years of the Pen and Brush Club, told a Tribune reporter yesterday that in the course of the last year there had been "not more than four resignations from the club." She was at a loss to understand the rumor that fourteen members had seceded and formed a rival organization. "A resolution was introduced at the an-

nual meeting last February providing that no president who had held office for three years or more could be re-elected," she years or more could be re-elected," she years or more could be re-elected, she years of the addition of some new houses built by men of cities—headquarters and entertainment for the men of their respective with the christening of a large number of children.

GRURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian). The church attention of the young, and complete the services with the christening of a large number of children.

John Haynes Hoimes, John Haynes, John Haynes, John no president who had held office for three

"Am I going to do anything about these be enlarged. rumors of dissatisfaction with me? Well, Three hundred thousand people, many of ti's my experience that the best thing to do with such rumors is to let them die out them from this city, visit Chautauqua each to-morrow at the Lenox Avenue Christian to-morrow at the Lenox Avenue Christia them from this city, visit Chautauqua each do with such rumors is to let them die out of themselves. But I wish I could find who is responsible for the rumors. That resolution that didn't go through was absurd. If there's anybody they don't want for president they can simply not vote for president they can simply not vote her in."

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S. P. M.—Song Service. Brief sermon by assistant pastor.

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Sommertime Religion."

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was equally positive that there had been only three or four resignations in the last year. All was peace and harmony, she said, with the Pens and Brushes. Nevertheless, tales of inharmony were rife wherever Pens or Brushes congregated. wherever Pens or Brushes congregated

varied kinds of neckwear that every woman | vently, "and it will be my last. Such fights! should be able to find a becoming setting The Brushes are peeved because there isn't hibit, and the Pens want to know why the Evangel, in West 124th street, between Dr. Grosvenor. Women who exches the collarless frock Brushes should expect to exhibit their work Morningside and Amsterdam avenues, be-

from the fact that its quarters are unsat-Having found a gown and chemisette that isfactory. As the rooms were taken for

way Mrs. Thompson Seton just runs everything. I do think twelve years is too long

The Writers' Club is an organization of the process of putting them together again ten or twelve members, and helds its will be comparatively simple. A coarse thread and long stitches, with an occayesterday said they were also members of the Pen and Brush Club. One of these was Miss Catherine Leckie, editor of a magn i zine.

News of the Markets

being also the price of the Restigouche and in splendid condition. Spanish mackby reminding people that they don't, as a pickerel is cents, scabass 15 cents, porgies

Uptown Prices.

State eggs are 27 and 30 cents, uptown, and white leghern eggs are 25 and 40 cents and 40 cen fear" people have on this moore he traces which is 25 and 35 cents a bunch this week cents a pound. punched, in a healthy and proper manner." cents apiece. New potatoes are 15 cents a pound, loose sweet is 27 cents, and the best education. Professor Dewey says, "the are scarce also and are 50 cents a box. Blackberries are 20 cents a box, plums are Children's Day exercises will be held at the hour of morning worship, with an at-

ries 25 cents a pint and blackberries 20 15 cents a quart, peas and beans are 12 n can cents catch watermeens are \$150 each, the is 14 cents and French chops are 25 cents occupy his own pulpit to-day. It being the control of the control mangoes from Jamaica are selling at 75 Loin of lamb is 25 cents a pound, breast cents each, watermelons are \$1.50 each, the is 14 cents and French chops are 25 cents

A big sturgeon, weighing 250 pounds, from oranges are \$1 and Floridas are \$2 a dozen, Australian pears, just arrived, are 25 cents each and South African pears are 40 cents each. Newtown pippins are \$150 a dozen. Roman beauties \$2, winsaps \$1 and Ben Davis apples 60 cents a dozen.

River salmon, which is fresh and plentiful Shoulders are 20 cents, hindquarters 23 forequarters 20 cents and racks 28 As for the danger that the American boy will become "unnaturally gentlemanly," Professor Dewey disposes of that bugaboo nickers! Is cents, scalars 15 cents, portions of the danger that the American boy erel, lobsters and filet of sole are 25 cents, forequarters 20 cents and racks 28 cents a pound. Filet of beef is 65 cents a pound, porterhouse steak is 25 cents, pot by reminding people that they don't, as a and butterfish 12 cents, founders, haddock Corned beef is 10 cents a pound for navel, matter of fact, find the American boy in and coat to cents and weakful at matter of fact, find the American boy in and cod 19 cents and weakfish 8 to 10 cents. 14 cents for plate and 18 cents for rump, that deplorable condition, even when he Fresh mackerel are 50 cents each. 14 cents a pound. Smoked ham is 29 cents. A quick ending is expected for asparagus, tongue is also 20 cents, and bacon is 25

MEPHINTS.

smell of academic oil is upon them, 5tMushrooms are 5 cents a pound. Beets are
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pound oranges are 20 mental ones about the "bloom of girlhood 8 cents a head and kohirabi 5 cents a ries are 19 and 16 cents a box, and lemons The outdoor evangelistic meetings of the are 30 cents a dozen. Huckleberries are 15 National Bible Institute are increasing in

numbers and interest. Notwithstanding the Tomatoes are 15 cents a pound, cucum- inclement weather, more than fifty hers are 5 cents each, and new cabbages tinet evangelistic meetings were held this and sentimental rubbed off, in order to bessen those illusions which lead to disister in married life when their unreality becomes apparent."

Berry Season Here.

The berry season is right in. Strawberlies are 25 cents a till, comes apparent."

The berry season is right in. Strawberlies are 25 cents a till, pries and gooseberries are 25 cents a quart, raspherlies. New potatoes are selling at 12 and songs by Charles Elmer Furman. Beautiful specimens of cents a quart. Spinach is 10 cents a quart, Church, returned from North Carolina,

to-morrow.

ject on which Dr. Burrell will preach in the Marble Collegique Church to-morrow morning. In the evening his theme will be "The and yellow pike are 20 cents, pickerel are but steaks are 18 cents. Blueflish are 14 Rev. Thomas McBride Nichols will preach cents. Cod, porgies, butterfish, weakfish

At Temple Israel of Harlem this morning.

IN WRONG KIND OF BOAT CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS NEWS

Unusual Number of Summer Schools and Other Meetings Planned This Season.

New York has this year a new summer at 10:15 a. m., Dr. M. H. Harris will preach school, and some ministers from this city on "Our Outlook in the East." At the Scotch Presbyterian Church the Whether or not the long suffering subject of co-education is still alive in the interest of the public in general, it seems to have sufficient vitality at least to have wrung a passionate reply from Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, in answer to the question, "Is Co-education in jurious to the question," Is Co-education in jurious to the question, "Is Co-education in jurious to the question," Is Co-education in jurious to the question, "Is Co-education in jurious to the question," Is Co-education in jurious to the question, "Is Co-education in jurious to the question," Is Co-education in jurious to the question, "Is Co-education in jurious to the question," Is Co-education in jurious to the question, "Is Co-education in jurious to the question," Is Co-education in jurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," Is Co-education injurious to the question, "Is Co-education injurious to the question," I

Lake George will this year have two un-

ing services, this city.

will be the Rev. John T. Forbes, of Glas-

The majority say that probably some will be taught. The Rev. C. Sylvester Evangelistic Committee of New York began Senator or Assemblyman whose constitu- Horne, of London, the noted preacher and this week in five Italian shops. This branch will of shop work is in charge of the Rev. Peter Di Nardo of the Seventeenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Auxiliary open air meetings also have begun this week in meetings also have begun this week in Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. one of the foremost Free Church leaders

To-morrow morning at 11, at the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, the Rev. Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright, minister, will have for his sermon topic, "Unitarian Doc-trines."

Children's Day will be observed at the West End Presbyterian Church to-morrow with specially attractive programmes throughout the day.

To-morrow at 5 o'clock there will be an well known bankers and lawyers of this The fourth craft, a houseboat near Albany, the union would have to buy to get it, and this they don't want to do.

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The fourth craft, a houseboat near Albany, the heads and hearts of men and boys of the Alexander Avenue Baptist Church, possible, make the number of males in the churches equal the number of males in the numbe open air meeting on the roof of the Twenchurches equal the number of females. At At the Brick Church to-morrow the Rev.

present there is a disparity of at least Robert Davis, paster of the Englewood three million. The campaign lasts from Presbyterian Church and formerly assistantial backing of organizations. The preach at 11 and 4 o'clock. At the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas Silver Bay meeting is inspiration-to pray the Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod, minis-

and at Northfield this year, at the General The West Presbyterian Church will unite Conference, the Rev. F. B. Meyer and the in worship with the Park Presbyterian others. Mr. Meyer has not been there for some years. Mr. Holden will preach during August at St. Bartholomew's Sunday morning services, this city.

Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church will The Roman Catholic Summer School on observe Children's Day at the morning

I don't know who all of them are I can't About one hundred men can be accommo- ison Avenue Eaptist Church, will preach dated at a time, but the place is at once to be enlarged.

Three hundred thousand people many of the sower and the Reaper."

Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work, the pastor,

In the Church of the Incarnation there

e special children's day services to-mor-Myers, pastor of the Tremont Temple, Bos- row. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. J. Young. will preach in the morning on "Christ's Text of a Child." There will also be bap tism of children. Dr. George P. Eckman will preach morn-

Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal ing and evening at St. Paul's Methodist Church; the Rev. E. S. Holloway, pastor Episcopal Church to-morrow. His subject of Hope Baptist Church; the Rev. G. W. at the morning service will be "The Imita-McPherson, superintendent, and others will tion of Christ." In the evening he will tion of Christ." In the evening he speak on "Whose Children Are You?" At the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian

Church, Brooklyn, children's day is to be observed to-morrow morning, when Dr. McAfee will preach on "Getting Ready." At the Church of the Ascension the Rev. ork will be inaugurated by an open air eaching campaign in various parts of e city on June 15 and 16, in which an atomobile will serve as a pulpit for the

Evangel summer

"Can the Church Make Good?" will be dis-

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will preach to-morrow morning on "The University Mill-At the Church of the Divine Paternity

the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall will preach at II a. m. to-morrow on "Help from the Hills." The church will be closed for the cussed by the Rev. Charles Stelzle at the Labor Temple to-morrow night, G. Scott Lamson will give a miscellaneous pro mme of selected readings. A ten-year-old impersonator, with a nine

At the Metropolitan Temple Children's
Day exercises will be held at 11 a. m.; at 8
p. m. there will be a musical service by the
Temple choir. The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield will administer holy communion in the Old First Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. Hugh L. Forman will preach. The Old First Church will remain open as usual throughout the summer.

Church, Earl Hall, Columbia University, communion services will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, paster, will make a brief address, and twelve new members will be received into the church.

At St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Peck will preach at I am. and \$ p. m. to-mor-conv. Morning tanks "The Real Man" will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to-mor row. Morning topic, "The Real Man." Evening topic, "Finding One's Place."

At the Church of the Messiah (Unitarian) Caleb S. S. Dutton, minister of the Second Unitarian Church, in Brooklyn, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Madison C. Peters will preach tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Pilgrim Congregational Church and in the evening in the First People's Church,

he First People's Churca.

Charles Ferguson will address the mass ing on "The Excellency of Knowledge."

Charles Ferguson will address the mass meeting of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow afternoon at a coclock on "The Christian Revolution—lis Past."

"The Contribution of Outdoor Sports to Man Building, with Lessons from the Baseball Enthusiasts," will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young's serming will be held the great open air services from the world pulpit, in front of the Second Avenue Church. There will be a chorus of a hundred voices and Dr. Pierce one Avenue Church. There will be a chorus of a hundred voices and Dr. Pierce of the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young's serming will use crayon sketches during his address. Several of the foreign assistant mon at the Bedford Presbyterian Church Church Several of the foreign assistant mon at the Bedford Presbyterian Church Church Several of the foreign assistant mon at the Bedford Presbyterian Church Church Several of the foreign assistant meeting the several of the foreign assistant meeting the several of the Second Avenue Baptist Church, will preach to-morrow morning on "Denominational Loyalty." At 7 o'clock in the eventing will be held the great open air services from the world pulpit, in front of the Second Avenue Church, will preach to-morrow morning on "Denominational Loyalty." At 7 o'clock in the eventing will be held the great open air services from the world pulpit, in front of the Second Avenue Church, will preach to-morrow morning on "Denominational Loyalty." At 7 o'clock in the eventing will be held the great open air services from the world pulpit, in front of the Second Avenue Church, will be chert to world pulpit, in front of the Second Avenue Church. There will be a church the second Avenue Church the se Man Building, with Lessons from the

other basehall teams to attend this service with their friends.

At St. James's Methodist Church the Children's Day exercises will be held at the hour of morning worship, with an attractive literary and musical programme by the Sunday school and brief addresses by Frank Moss and the pastor.

The outdoor evangelistic meetings of the Transfiguration close for the season to-morrow evening.

There will be children's day programme.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Broadway Tabernacle, Broadway Tabernacle,
Rev. CHARLES E JEFFERSON D. D. Pastor,
proaches 11 and 8. Wed. 8 p. m., Frayer Meeting
ALL, ANCELS CHURCH, West End ave. and
Sist st., Rev. S. DB LANCEY TOWNSIND,
D. Rector.—Holy Communion, 8 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.
Choral evensons, 4 p. m. Strangers welcome.

SERVICES, 8, 11, 8.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.—Meetings for wership, 11 a. m. at 221 East 13th st.,
CHRIST CHURCH BROADWAY, 71ST ST.

Rev. G. A. STRONG, Rector, 8 a. m.; 11
a. m., Rector, 8 p. m., Rector, 8 a. m.; 11
a. m., Rev. Dr. GROSVENOR.

57th st. and Madison ave., Rev. VM. CARTER, D. D. Pastor, a. m.—Rev. A. E. KITTREDGE, D. D.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE MIDDLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH,
Rev. JOHN G. FAGG, D. D., Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH.

5th Ave. and 25th St.
Rev. DAVID JAS. BURRELL. D. D., Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Morning—"What Are You Living For?"
Evening—"The Man Who Crossed Over."

THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST.

NICHOLAS,
Sth Ave and 48th St.

Rev. MALCOLM JAMES MACLEOD, Minister,
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street.
Rev. Dr. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT, Rector.
11 a. m.—Morning Service and Sermon (Rector).
"The University Militant."
7:45—Evensong and Sermon (Rector).
Gaul's "The Holy City." gow, who is in this country on a short visit as a delegate to the Baptist World Alliance, which meets in Philadelphia this month. Mr. Forbes is pastor of one of the most influential churches in Great Britain. Last meeting for the

Shop meetings under the direction of the Evangelistic Committee of New York began

THE NEW YORK PROTESTANT Episcopal City Mission Society.

Biackwell's Island Confirmation.

Bishop GREER will visit the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at the Almshouse on Blackwell's Island, on Trinity Sunday afternoon, to administer Confirmation. A special boat will leave the foot of Enst 26th Street, at 3 P. M., returning at the close of the service. Friends of the Bockety are invited to attend.

FOURTHAVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH has removed and is now worshipping in EARL HALL of COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WALTER W. BUCHANAN, D. D.

Pastor, administers the Lord's Supper at 11 FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

AND PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Student conferences at Pocono and Northfield will be as large this year as formerly,
evening. Rev. J. H. JOWETT, M. A., D. D.,

> the Pastor, will preach.
> STRANGERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. West 57th st., between Broadway and 7th ave. Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D., Pastor, Rev. G. H. SMYTH, Jr., Assistant. Bev. G. H. SMYTH, Jr., Assistant.
> Dr. MERLE-SMITH preaches at 11 a. m.
> NO EVENING SERVICE.
> Young Men's Rible Study Class, 10 a. m.
> Devotional meeting Wednesday evening at S. ALL
> WELCOME.

Fourth Presbyterian Church Dr. William Bayard Craig will preach

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EDGAR WHIT KER WORK, D. D., Pastora,

F. ELWOOD ERICKSON, Assistant.

> MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, C. A. EATON, D. D., Pastor will preach Sunday morning and evening
> 11 A. M.—"The Aichemy of Friendship
> 8 P. M.—"The Sower and the Reaper."

Rutgers Presbyterian Church, REV. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES, D. D., Minister, Preaches at 11 o'clock, Subject: "HIDDEN MANNA."

University Place Presbyterian Church, or, of 10th St. (one block west from Broad-cay), GEORGE ALEXANDER, D. D., Pastor, -Public worship to-morrow at 11 a. m. and p. m. The Pastor will preach. Wednesday

Madison Square Presbyterian Church

Madison Avenue and 24th Street.
Rev. C. H. PARKHURST, D. D., Pastor.
Sabbath service, 11 a. m.
Rev. G. B. MONTGOMERY, Ph. D.,
Assistant Minister, will preach.
CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE.
Amsterdam Ave. and 11th St.
Sunday, June 11.
S.—Holy Communion.
11—Trinity Ordination. Preacher, Rev. Henry
Lubeck, D. D.
4—Preacher, Rev. Wm. W. Bellinger, D. D.
TENT EVANGEL OPENS JUNE 18th, 4 and

TENT EVANGEL OPENS JUNE 18th, 4 and and Morningside aves.—Rev. CORTLAND MYERS and others will speak. Open-air preaching. Automobile pulpits, 12th to 17th. Rev. A. C. Gaebeletn, Editor "Our Hope," 10th to 28th.

OLD FIRST CHURCH Bev. HOWARD DUFFIELD, D. D., Pastor, Dr. Duffield will preach 11 a. m. (C

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH West End Avenue and 86th Street.
Rev. GEORGE P. ECKMAN. D. D. Pastor.
11 A. M., "The Imitation of Christ."
8 P. M., "Whose Children Are You?"

ADVANCED NEW THOUGHT Thursday evenings, 8 o'clock, at Draw-ens, 128 West 72d st. Mms. ADELE HIQUE, speaker. Evening classes and Fridays. Daily and private counsel.

ST. SARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH Madison Avenue, corner 44th Street,
The Rev LEIGHTON PARKS, D. D. Rector,
S.30, 11 a. m. (Preacher, the Rector),
4 p. m. (Preacher, Rev. Frank Heavingla) Rev. CHARLES L. GOODELL, D. D., F. Sermon by the Pastor.

8 P. M., Pastor's Theme, FEET and WINGS.
LENOX AVE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, cor. 1234
St. -Rev. EDGAR TILTON, Jr., D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M. -Preaching by the Pastor.

2 P. M. -Chiedren's Day in the Bible School.

8 P. M. -Stereopticon lecture by the Pastor.

Subject, "Boyhood Journeys of Jesus."

BRICK CHURCH

ALL SOULS (Unitarian, 4th Avenue, 20th reet. Rev. THOMAS R. SLICER, Pastor, will each. "TWO BEATITUDES WHICH HAVE ALVARY W.57 DR. MACARTHUR. "Led by a Child": 8, "In God's Garden," Holy City selections by Calvary Choir, Bowman, Cond. LENON AVENUE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Corner 121st Street Service at Elev INITARIAN PRINCIPLES. Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright, D. D., Minist Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Northeast corner of 73d St. Dr. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN vill preach at 11 a. m. and S p. r SAINT ANDREWS CHURCH. GEORGE CLARKE PECK, D. D., Minister, Worship at 11 a, m, and 8 p, m.

THE CHURCH of the DIVINE PATERNITY, Central Perk West and 15th Street. Rev. FILANK OLLVER HALLE, D. Pastor, will prench at 11 A.M. "Help from the Hills." Lyon Caughey.

Services at the Church of the Holy Communion to-morrow will be as usual.

At Piymouth Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Newell Dwight Hills will preach at both services. In the evening he will deliver the Rev. New Lafayette and Washington avenues.